

Only Three Major Football Teams in the Eastern Sector Have Escaped Defeat

Colgate, Dartmouth, Harvard Possessors of Clean Slates

Among Mighty to Fall Are Pittsburgh, Syracuse, W. and J., Penn State, Penn (Twice), West Virginia (Twice), Princeton (Twice), Yale, Army, Navy, Brown, Cornell and Lehigh

By Grantland Rice

We ask you as man to man—or man to woman—what are you going to do with football dope like this:

Pittsburgh beats West Virginia 26 to 0.

West Virginia beats Princeton 25 to 0.

Princeton ties Harvard—10 to 10.

Or even this:

Syracuse beats Pittsburgh by more than 20 points.

W. and J. beats Syracuse by 14 points.

Pittsburgh beats W. and J. 7 to 0.

And after West Virginia had beaten Princeton 25 to 0 with what Walter Camp considered the most rugged and versatile attack he had seen all year, along comes Center College, of Kentucky, and crowns West Virginia with a cold brick.

The Unbeaten

As a result of Saturday's football output there are now but three major eleven still unbeaten in the Eastern sector. These are Colgate, Dartmouth and Harvard. Among the mighty who have fallen are Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, Pennsylvania (twice), West Virginia (twice), Princeton (twice), Yale, West Point, the Navy, Brown, Cornell and Lehigh. No eleven, playing a standard schedule, has won every game. Colgate, Dartmouth and Harvard, however, all been held to tie scores. And so from week to week the complications grow apace.

Saturday's Upsets

The Harvard-Princeton game was no great upset, for the Tiger was figured to give Harvard a rugged fight. The game was a tie, but it was hardly a surprise. Two hours before the game, however, the Harvard end, of a few years ago, told us that he figured Harvard only an even chance to win.

By a comparative score route, Washington and Jefferson, 35 points better than Pittsburgh, yet Pittsburgh finished in front by an eyelash. No one picked Georgetown to beat the Navy. And West Virginia's defeat by Center was an overthrow that's out of the done in a vital spot. The Dartmouth-Penn match ran true to form, in that it was figured a nip and tuck affair with the offense predominating.

Chicago was expected to beat Michigan and Notre Dame was given a good chance to beat West Point.

Princeton's Revival

Princeton had held one star out of the Colgate game and five stars out of the West Virginia game—or five of the stars in the Princeton game were properly pinned and not for Harvard. She was, if you don't believe it, ask Harvard.

Princeton's 80-yard hike in that first quarter was the first Tiger feat that we have ever seen at Nassau against a big eleven. It was a far better offense than the Tiger carried in 1911, when Harvard was beaten. For Harvard was beaten then by a one-man play, whereas on Saturday Princeton had an eleven-man machine to carry the ball through the bewildered Crimson line. The Harvard defense drifted back to meet the passing game.

Princeton showed the effects of fine coaching and line spirit. Her weekness at the finish was due in some measure to a physical let down that found several of her best players unable to withstand the pace.

Harvard's Change

Harvard played a Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde game in her season's first half. In the first half, Harvard had played too long to meet a rugged opponent. November 8 is no time for an eleven to be facing its first rugged opponent. Through the first half, Harvard looked to be lumbering and slow, an eleven that apparently had never heard of the forward passing game or modern football.

But in the last period Harvard looked to be a strong, modern machine, with an attack built around Eddie Casey. You would never have known that the Harvard eleven of the first two periods and the last period were about one and the same.

Princeton vs. Yale

It is a matter of doubt whether Princeton can come back sufficiently to play this same type of game against Yale at New Haven this week. The Tiger took a heavy battering. Struggling and Garrit were all in and out before the game. The Princeton game will make Princeton's fourth hard struggle in succession, and Yale is pretty sure to have the better of the physical conditions side of the debate. If Princeton reaches New Haven in first class physical shape she has an even chance to win.

Dartmouth's Courage

Dartmouth deserves rare praise for her game battle against Penn. Dartmouth, like Princeton, had known no rest for many weeks. She lost one of her main stars, Olin, at a vital point of the conflict. But she managed to win and so maintain her undefeated record.

In the meanwhile, Colgate faces her last defeat. She has been beaten by Syracuse, a powerful eleven that has been pointing for this game. If Colgate can slip by this battle her place will be high in the football realm. Colgate's record is not much better than that of Harvard, for she has beaten better teams than the Crimson has stopped. And Colgate beat the team that held Harvard to a draw. Beating Syracuse may be another matter.

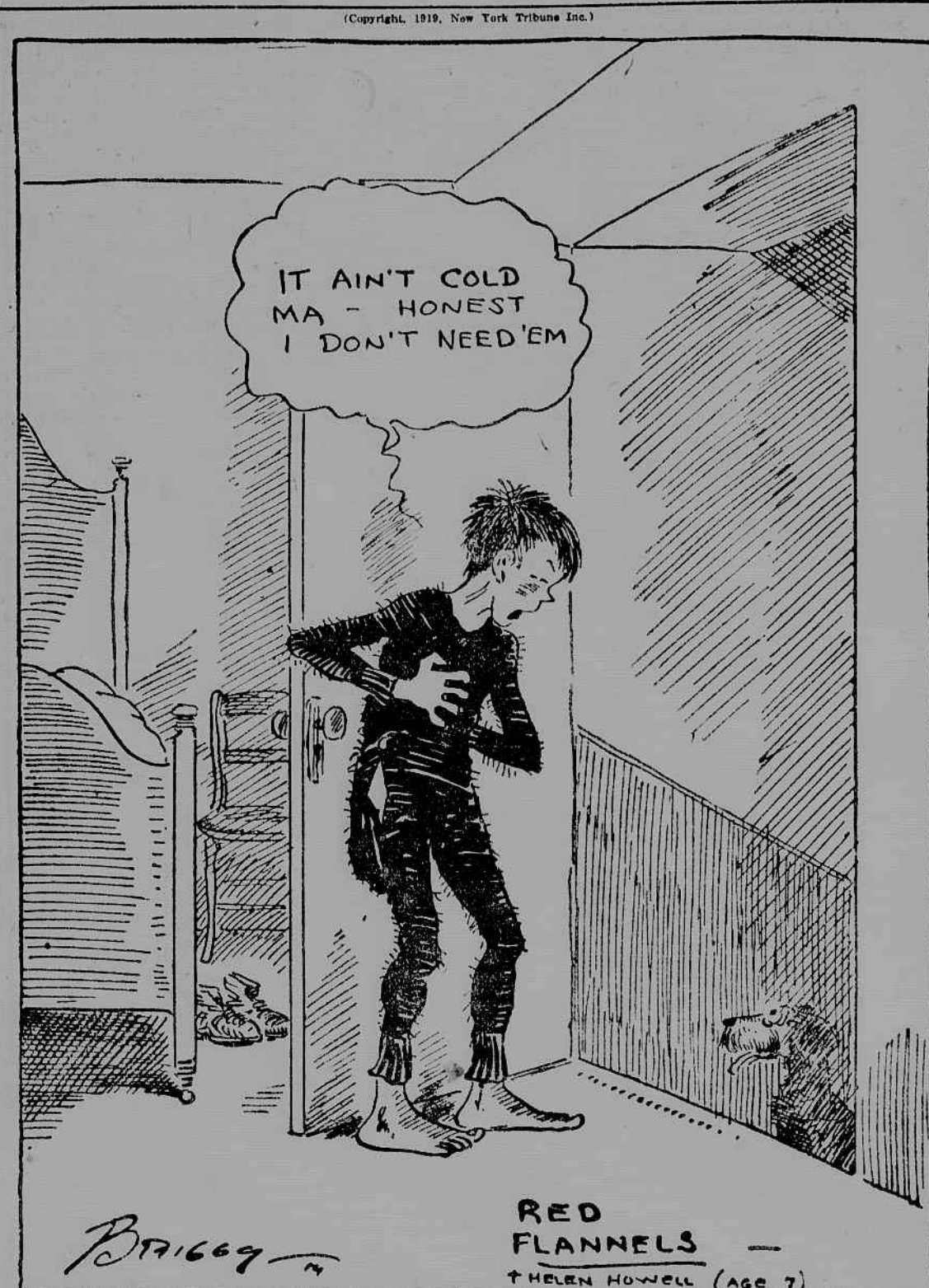
Queen's Rangers Lose

Pitted against the Queen's Rangers in the Metropolitan League series at Astoria yesterday, the Astoria Football Club came off victorious by the score of 4 goals to 0. By an individual effort, scored first for the home team and Purdy equalized early in the game. At half time the score was 1 to 1. Allen of Astoria, scored from a penalty and Frost shot two more goals. Purdy scored again for the Rangers in the second half.

Prospect Eleven Wins

After leading by 1 to 0 in the first half, the Visitation soccer eleven of Prospect defeated the team of the Prospect Football Club by 2 goals to 1 in the Metropolitan League match at the Parade Grounds, in Brooklyn, yesterday. Maroney was first to score in behalf of the Visitation, and then Wilson clinched the victory for the

When a Feller Needs a Friend - By BRIGGS



RED FLANNELS - HELEN HOWELL (AGE 7)

Heard on College Gridirons

By Ray McCarthy

Probably not in years has the result of a football contest entailed such lengthy discussion as that of the Dartmouth-Penn game on the Polo Grounds Saturday. Three football fans, one a Dartmouth alum, consumed the whole of yesterday afternoon arguing the merits of the two teams. It is doubtful if anybody's opinion had been changed when the debate ended, but it must be granted that the Harvardian made a big play with his, well, the Dartmouthian's view of the game was that the Harvardian's was a bit off. The final score read: Dartmouth 20, Penn 19, did it not? These are facts not easily dodged.

Whatever else may be said of the play of the New Hampshire students, it cannot be said they lack that wonderful asset of fighting spirit. Three times this season has the Green come from behind, twice to win their game and once to tie, and this, too, against three of the best teams in the country. Anybody who has thought about these facts must admit that these final spurts of the Dartmouth eleven are remarkable feats.

A football fiend just returned from the Harvard-Princeton tussle was doing the talking. "Well," he exclaimed, "I can't help but to string along with Harvard in this outfit. The soldiers if they can stop this fellow Casey they are welcome to my money."

Experts are of the opinion that after his performance Saturday Strubing, of Princeton, will merit consideration on the All-American honors. One man said the Tiger pilot ran the team with rare judgment and that his running with the ball was as good as the best, as was his defensive work.

Those who saw the Army play a month ago and then saw the cadets in action Saturday must have appreciated the improvement the coaches have made in their second round of the season. They were keenly disappointed at the breaking down of Yale's drop-kicking game. Out of four attempts Jim Braden failed to register a single score. Dr. Billy Bull will give special attention this week to Braden, Neville, French and Kempton, who are all rated as clever toe artists.

It was learned today that Thorne Murphy will be unable to play against Princeton, but the coaches still hope that he can be used for a drop-kicking emergency against Harvard.

New York Soccer Men Defeat Bridgeport Club

Outplayed at all points of the game, the New York soccer team eliminated the Bridgeport City F. C. from the American Cup competition by 5 to 0 in their second round tie at Lenox Oval yesterday. The visitors came with a big reputation and the large crowd was keenly disappointed at their poor showing.

Lord Glenelg's Horses Have Won \$125,197

Horsing in England has enjoyed a wonderful revival this season, large crowds patronizing all the equestrian events throughout the country. Lord Glenelg's horses have won a large sum of \$125,197. His chief winners are the Derby champion, Grand Parade; Dominion, Bright Folly, Scatter, and Lady Juliet.

IN ALL FAIRNESS By W. O. M'GEEHAN

PICKING a championship football team should be listed under the head of hazardous occupations. It cannot be done because the season is too short and the game is too strenuous. A coach's attempt to decide the football championship would pack the hospitals and develop not a few cases of homicide, and when you got your championship football team what would you do with it?

It is my personal opinion that gratuitous advice to the colleges as to the framing of their football schedules is foolish. There are certain games that have been established by tradition. Each college has its "deadly rival" or two, and the defeat of a "deadly rival" means more to such college than the possession of a football championship would mean. College football belongs to the undergraduates and the alumni of the colleges. It is not a professional sport.

Few professional boxers could or would stand the punishment that some of the football players receive in the course of a game. Intercollegiate football develops courage and endurance that is superhuman. I am pretty well convinced that Trimble, of Princeton, in last Saturday's game received considerably more punishment than Willard received at the hands of Dempsey at Toledo.

The best story of the attitude of the professional boxer toward football is told at the expense of Jim Coffey, who was a nearly good heavyweight once. During the war Coffey was drafted into a stevedore regiment. The officer in charge, an old college football star, decided that he would organize a football team. During the preliminary practice he put a football suit on Coffey, the ring hero, and ordered him to run with the ball. Coffey was tackled. When he recovered his breath he dropped the ball and dashed off the gridiron. "I'll not play that game," announced the prize fighter. "Tis not sport. 'Tis murder."

When professional prizefighters feel that way about the game it hardly would be fair to want young collegians to battle the year round to a finish for a championship that would signify nothing when it was won. Football develops better fighters than the ring, as the recruiting statistics of the late war will show. The game is in good hands.

The Turning of the Worm

THE Harvard-Princeton game shows the folly of creating odds-on favorites in the game of football. Before last Saturday's game Harvard was a 3-to-1 favorite, and some of the speculatively inclined, with nothing but a sporting interest in the game, bet on the Crimson at these odds. They were on the verge of a severe cardiac attack for three periods. In the intercollegiate game as it stands to-day anything might happen.

In football, as in the greater game of military science, the most consummately arranged tactics sometimes get sanded. There is no telling what the courage of desperation may achieve in the war game and on the gridiron. That is what makes the sport. The turning of the worm and the triumph of the under dog have been the greatest sporting events of the ages. Such things happen in football time and again. There are financial as well as sentimental reasons for having a bet down to the effect that the worm might turn and a few pennies to say that the under dog might show a whole mouthful of teeth. If the worm never turned and the under dog never fought there would be no sport.

The Law on Boxing Bouts

THE stopping of the boxing bouts which were to have been given for the benefit of the Red Cross last week demonstrates the fact that a new boxing law is needed. The Police Department acted within the existing laws in stopping the bouts, but it seems rather idiotic that boxing bouts cannot be held in New York City for such a cause as the Red Cross when they are being held weekly in upstate cities for the sole benefit of fly-by-night professional promoters. There ought to be a little consistency in this matter.

Small promoters upstate have lobbied constantly to block a uniform boxing law, because that would mean most of the boxing bouts would be held in New York City. These promoters seem to have influence enough with the upstate solons to block a uniform boxing bill and influence enough with their local police departments to hold bouts in violation of all existing laws. It might be worth while for some member of the Legislature to inquire into how this can be done.

The Inconsistency of It

THERE is another inconsistency about the stopping of those bouts last week that furnishes some food for reflection. Billy Roche, who promoted the show, arranged boxing shows for the A. E. F. in France while he was a member of the Knights of Columbus in service overseas. William came to the office full of enthusiasm for his show for the Red Cross. "They are all real fighters," said William. "They fought in the trenches as well as in the ring, and you ought to see them go. You ought to have seen the crowds when they boxed over there. I thought that they would tear down the arenas. You'll see some boxing at this show and no stalling. There were no stallers in the A. E. F."

But the law seems to say that, while the American men might amuse themselves by watching boxing bouts during the war, it would be a breach of the peace and dignity of the sovereign State of New York for them to see boxing bouts now that the war is over and the demand for men with a punch in either fist seems to have passed.

Give the Game a Chance

IT is highly probable that the next session of the Legislature will take up the matter of boxing in a sane fashion and give it something more like a square deal. It certainly was in bad odor at the time Governor Whitman abolished the last Boxing Commission, but it might have been given another chance. Because some of the former Governor's own appointees were unfit, the game should not have been given the entire blame.

The proposition set forward by the International Sporting Club of New York and the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control for twelve rounds to a decision, with the handling of bouts properly safeguarded, seems reasonable. I have been told that some of the legislators who helped to kill a boxing bill at the last session of the Legislature since have been brought around to a saner and more liberal attitude toward the game. Boxing probably will get another chance, and it will be up to those who want the game to last to help weed out the fixers and the fakers who killed the game before.

Promoters, Please Don't Crowd

JACK KEARNS, writing a perfumed billet doux for Jack Dempsey, champion of the world, announces that the heavyweight champion has not yet been signed up with anybody. Kearns declares, however, that Dempsey is most anxious to meet the winner of the Carpenter-Beckett fight either here or in England, and that Dempsey will shortly "go to Europe to smoke out the winner."

"However," writes Kearns, "we feel that, inasmuch as Willard got over \$100,000 to fight Dempsey at Toledo, Dempsey should get at least that much to fight the winner of the Beckett-Carpenter bout." And so it stands. Promoters with a couple of hundred thousand in loose cash please step forward. Don't crowd.

Brocco Will Be Entry In Six-Day Bike Race

Maurice Brocco will be a contestant in the six-day race which starts at Madison Square Garden November 20, the rider signing a contract to ride in Paris yesterday. The cable announced the signing of Brocco also stated that Oscar Egg, Swiss champion, agreed to terms providing he was allowed to pick his own partner, which the promoters have taken under advisement.

Brocco was the sensation of the 1912 race, his last start here, when he drew down fifth prize with Verri. The Italian's wonderful sprinting was the feature of the race, and he has not been for the illness of Verri the team would doubtless have stolen a lap and won the race, for on more than one occasion Brocco had the better part of a stolen lap when Verri was called in.



We hear that "John, the old-clothes man," is having a hard time to get "hand-me-downs"; that where it was possible before the war to get four or five suits from the average family, he's lucky now if he gets one or two.

All of which says much for the practical side of the "extravagant American!"

Once, his "rogerspeets" outwore his patience!

Now he's patiently wearing them out!

(The writer's two year old tweed jollied up so well in the hands of the cleaners that even his family thought it was new!)

Notwithstanding, our stores just hum with the demand for fine clothing.

Must be that old friends are spreading the gospel of spending money wisely. Many thanks.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Broadway at Warren
Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Jumping Class At Horse Show Has 70 Entries

Ridgefield, Champion of Canada, a Contestant; Chicago Hunters Will Compete

To accommodate breeders who may find it inconvenient to leave their farms to visit Madison Square Garden except when the times in which they are most interested are to be judged the following arrangement of classes has been made by the executive committee for the morning sessions at the National Horse Show, to be held from November 17 to 21, in aid of the Salvation Army:

Monday—Trainers, riders and Shetland pony breeding classes.

Tuesday—Harness pony and hackney pony classes.

Wednesday—Hackney breeding classes; annual meeting and luncheon of the American Hackney Horse Society; Thursday—Arabian and polo pony breeding classes; Friday—Thoroughbred breeding classes. Championships in afternoon and evening.

Harness races, in single harness and pairs, four-in-hand and six-in-hand, will be held on Friday and Saturday. The high-jumping competitions are scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings, at 10:30 o'clock. The Chicago Hunter and Great Hunter classes, which won one contest at six feet nine inches last year, are to try again in these events, against new rivals.

The time schedule for the entire horse show, giving the hour for each of the 174 classes, will be ready for distribution to-morrow.

Whelan Breaks Collar Bone

Miles Whelan, who was in France with the 27th Division, sustained an injury to his collar bone yesterday, when playing for the Longfellow, of Brooklyn, in a New York State League soccer game at the Ridgewood Baseball Grounds, the opposing team being the Greenpoint eleven. Whelan, who went to earth near the edge of the game. The score was a 1 to 1 tie. The last period and Gavigan for Greenpoint in the second.

Walkers Hike 20 Miles To Larchmont and Back

The American Walkers' Association of the New York and Brooklyn branches both joined in the most popular hike on their schedule this season, that to Larchmont. The large number of pedestrians that has turned out this fall started from the Bronx Park subway station, tramped to Larchmont and returned, a distance of twenty miles.

Those who took part were H. Letch, J. McGinn, S. Delbours, J. Yurock, J. Locke, E. Lesniewski, J. Burnstein, A. Voigt, W. Stacey, J. Ricketts, J. Hart, F. Murphy, H. Barry, M. Wallace, E. Brende, M. Nelson, H. Sufort, E. Curnad, H. McCann, S. Brown, D. O'Leary, D. Pascuale, J. ...

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